

Items of Interest From All Parts of the State.

Decatur county has made a ton strike on potatoes this year.

St. Mary's college had 245 boarding students at its opening this fall.

Topska wants a new paint factory—red presumably preferred by some.

The Miltonville News has suspended. One town in Kansas has no paper.

Kansas reports its first frost on the morning of the 29th. No damage resulted.

The Coffeyville Journal boasts that they have the best male quartette in Kansas.

A Hutchinsonian is preparing to sow 1,800 acres of wheat in Reno county.

Beloit will have the annual meeting of the historical society this year in December.

Whitish is to have a large plow manufactory and another concern to manufacture cultivators.

A pelican measuring eight feet from tip to tip of wings was shot near Neosho Falls last week.

Broom corn buyers from New York and Philadelphia are contracting for Rice county's big crop.

New threshing machines are still going into Kansas. It will take all winter to thresh and market the wheat of the state.

Independence has seventeen divorce cases on the docket of the district court. Every sort of crop is big this year.

The five states of Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri produce fully one-half of the corn crop of the United States.

Sam Paige of Wellmore bought some two-year-old steers at the Kansas City stock yards last week. Nemaha is a good stock county.

The bee industry is receiving considerable attention in Kansas. If sunflowers can yield honey Kansas can sweeten the world.

The Manhattan Industrialist has two very readable articles on artificial rain and improved sorghum. It is the agricultural college paper.

The Arkansas City Traveler claims that it will speak a kind of English in Missouri. It then says: "Missouri is where we get our beer."

The Kincaid Chronicle reports that eastern parties are at that place looking up land for purchase. This is a natural sequel to good crops.

The Maryville Enterprise says that Perry Hutchinson shipped seven car loads of corn consigned to London and Liverpool merchants one day last week.

Seneca has a very convenient fall. The fourth man broke out up there this week. It saves the county the cost of prosecution, for not one of the four has returned.

An abandoned white infant was found in Lawrence last Tuesday by a colored woman. A note was attached asking the finder to be kind to the little one and call her Daisy.

Jim Peters of Eskridge shipped nine loads of cattle to the Kansas City stock yards last week. Jim Peters shipped mules and horses to New Mexico at about the same time.

Sooner than lose a press notice some towns would brag of the small pox. Atchison hastens forward to claim Tom O'Brien, the notorious confidence man, as one of her early residents.

It is reported that Linn and Miami counties have almost raised their world's fair assessment. If Dickinson county doesn't wait Burton snubbed at Chicago she had better hustle.

Frank Ross of Minneapolis says he has the finest crop of corn he ever raised. Other reports from Ottawa county indicate not more than a fair average. It is a great feeding center.

The season of the year has arrived when attention is recalled to bolting the flag at school houses. The Jettmore Siftings notes that "Old Glory" is not waving in the breeze in that hamlet.

Joe Foutit refuses to repair the sidewalks of Atchison and take bonds for his pay, and the result will be that the people of that town will continue to foot it over broken planks and loose bricks.

The Atchison Patriot becomes eloquent over the fact that Kansas has 8,000 miles of railroad. If anyone wants to see for himself it would cost, at 3 cents a mile, only \$270, and he would not have to walk very much between himself, as connections are close.

Since the late rains many exchanges claim that a larger acreage of wheat is growing in Kansas than was sowed last year. The cost of disadvantage attending this course is a smaller acreage of corn. This year's corn crop is somewhat limited for want of ground rather than for lack of a good yield.

Atchison is clamoring for a town clock, so it can be truthfully be said that the town is looking up.

The Cherokee Sentinel takes valuable time from its fine columns to urge farmers to destroy cockle burrs. They are so thrifty that they interfere with corn gathering.

Fifteen thousand sheep will be fed at Atchison this winter where a yard was stood up at great expense two years ago. Whenever hay, corn and oats are plentiful in that section thousands of sheep are fed by the company which operates there.

Chancellor Snow of the state university has begun his warfare against next year's crop of chick bugs by sending out blanks for information. Overproduction of wheat has been injurious upon the whole than overproduction of bugs.

Erving Herbert ventured the assertion that the play of "The Union Spy" is a chaste and the members of a Hiawatha dramatic company threatened to denude him of his wealth of flowing hair for the boldness of his criticism.

But Herbert repeats the statement in still plainer language—and still retains his scalp.

The Kansas salt company of Hutchinson, has ordered 100 box cars for its exclusive use in shipping the products of its salt mines. The cars will be selected as they are required, to this industry all over the country.

The Kiowa Review says: "Campbell's Electioneer (2:32) reduced his record to 2:21 at Cheyenne last week, and at Cambridge City, Wednesday he reduced it again to 2:15. How is this possible?"

At the race meeting in Cheyenne, Campbell's record was 2:15.

Widow's Distress.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—Reports from the Baku district and elsewhere are to the effect that thousands of persons are dying of starvation. It is announced that the officers of the Imperial Russian army have decided not to drink champagne at any of the regimental banquets and to contribute the money which would have been spent to the peasants of the famine-stricken districts. A class of citizens here, following the example of the czar, have resolved to abandon all entertainments during the winter and contribute the money thus saved to a fund for alleviating the distress of the famine-stricken. Most of the public officials have resolved to abstain from champagne and to contribute to a certain percentage of their salaries to the same purpose, and the workmen have decided to give a portion of their humble wages. Even children will offer up their savings. Collections are being taken in all the churches every feast day. A stream of relief is coming in through wide channels, but the system of distribution, it is said, is very defective.

Quite a Pedestrian Record.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A man named Corbelle arrived in Crawford, Mo., on Monday. He had just arrived from Denver, and his shoes looked as though they had taken many steps and were ready to exit from this world of usefulness. Some time ago Corbelle was in Denver in a hurry, and he was walking so fast that he introduced a gentleman by the name of Clark offered to wager \$500 that a man could not walk from Denver to Fort Robinson in 174 hours. The man, who was named Corbelle, immediately accepted the wager, and the time was chosen upon which the contest would take place. The walk was finally arranged to begin Monday night at 12 o'clock. Corbelle left Denver at the appointed hour. He followed the old Black Hills trail as nearly as possible, and arrived at the fort Monday night at 12 o'clock. Corbelle left Denver at 6:20, having 5 hours and 40 minutes left.

Burned Her Baby to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Irvin has been arrested on the horrible charge of burning her newborn babe to death. On Friday last Mrs. Irvin had Edward Cartwright, her brother-in-law, with whom she lives, arrested charged with assault. Cartwright in revenge told the story of the crime. He said that the day after the child's birth Mrs. Irvin asked him to throw it in the sewer, but he refused. The next day the woman took the child, wrapped it in a cloth saturated with oil, and laid it on a fire. The child was burned to ashes. The woman admitted that she had burned the child, but said the babe was still born, and she wished to get it out of the way. She pleaded insanity, but the jury found her guilty. She was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

Sugar Making Experiments.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The secretary of agriculture has received a report from Dr. H. W. Wiley, chemist of the department, on the results of his experiments with the new machinery for sorghum sugar making, and under the new alcohol process developed in the chemical division. The report states that 156 pounds of sugar per ton from the sorghum cane and estimates that the molasses will give about enough more to make it an even 200 pounds per ton. Dr. Wiley states that the results of the experiments were so good that there was scarcely any loss of alcohol, a most important feature as regards economy of production. This, Secretary Rusk feels justified in anticipating great possibilities for the future in sorghum sugar making.

A New Translation.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—President Paul Haupt, chief of the semitic department of the University of Berlin, has returned from London and Berlin, where he held conference with noted scholars in reference to a new translation of the Bible. It is proposed to include in the new translation not only the old and new testaments, but also the apocrypha and the pseudepigrapha. Included with the last name are four odes and the psalms of Solomon. Each of the thirty-six books will be assigned to a complete scholar. The translation to be accompanied by explanatory notes and pictorial representations. The books of the old testament will occupy two volumes of 1,000 pages each and the entire scripture six volumes.

Killed His Wife and Himself.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 7.—Richard Ross Olinde, a blacksmith, shot and killed his wife yesterday because she would not let him have the money he had left him in the same manner. She had left him on account of his cruelty.

Fell Under the Wheels.

FALMER, Neb., Oct. 6.—William Ballester, a bricklayer, was killed by a Missouri special stock train, fell between the cars and was instantly killed last night. The deceased was about 21, not married and lives at Blair, Colorado.

Their Fate Unknown.

New York, Oct. 7.—The fate of the first disaster as the result of yesterday's game came in a dispatch this morning from St. John, N. B. It was to the fact that the British barkentine steamer, the "Plover," was wrecked and her crew is undoubtedly lost. The barkentine had on board about seventy people including the officers and the captain's wife and baby. On August 3 she left St. John's and was the last seen of her until she was passed, bottom up and abandoned. What became of those on board is not known.

King Carl Dead.

STUTTGART, Oct. 7.—The king of Wurtemberg died this morning. He has been ill for some time past. Yesterday his condition became so critical that the last rites of the church were administered to him. During the night his condition became worse and his physicians stated that he could live but a short time.

The Landstätt will shortly be called together.

The cabinet council held here today.

James Alleged Deception.

STOUT FALLS, S. D., Oct. 7.—The answer in the famous divorce suit of Marie Novins Blaine vs. James G. Blaine, Jr., was served upon Mrs. Blaine today. She asks for a divorce and the custody of the children and for suitable alimony. Blaine in his reply says that he never met Marie Novins Blaine and that she deceived him. He pleads that he never saw her and that she is a fraud.

PARNELL IS DEAD.

THE GREAT IRISH LEADER HAS PASSED AWAY.

At About the Same Time Sir John P. Hennessy Expires. The Great Statue of Gen. Grant Unveiled.—Other News.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Great Britain and Ireland were startled yesterday morning by the utterly unlooked for announcement that Charles Stewart Parnell, the noted Irish leader, died suddenly the previous evening at his home in Brighton. It has been well known that Parnell had not enjoyed the best of health for years, and it has been noticed and widely commented upon, since the O'Shea divorce developments and his political trouble came upon him, that the great Irish member of parliament has grown thinner and perceptibly aged in appearance, but nobody expected to hear of his death and no inkling as to his illness had reached the newspapers.

He died at his home, Walsingham terrace, Brighton, at 11:30 Tuesday evening. The death is said to have been indirectly due to a chill which he caught last week and which at first was not regarded as serious. Parnell, however, grew worse and a physician was called in with the result that the patient was ordered to take to his bed. This was Friday, and from that time Parnell lost strength and finally succumbed. The exact nature of his illness is not known at present. From the day he took to bed, however, Parnell's health has been such as to necessitate the constant attendance of two physicians, but in spite of their incessant efforts to prolong or save his life, Parnell gradually sank lower and lower till he expired in the arms of Mrs. Parnell, who was latterly prostrated by the shock.

Sir J. P. Hennessy Also Dead.

Coupled with the announcement that Parnell had died was the news that Sir John P. Hennessy, the member from North Kilkenny, was also dead.

Hennessy will be remembered immediately after the exposure in the O'Shea divorce case in December 1890, contested the North Kilkenny election, and was defeated by Parnell's opponent, Vincent Scully, by 1,147 votes. This was a great, possibly the greatest test of strength between the Parnellites and McGee's party, and the defeat of Scully was doubt counted for a great deal in the future series of disasters which befell the Irish leader.

Grant's Statue Unveiled.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Yesterday under a leaden sky from which rain had been kept off by the breeze, a sharp wind blowing across the lake and the city, in the presence of a great throng who braved the elements, amid the booming of cannon from the government vessels of the lake and the screaming of whistles from the shipping, the resounding strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" played by many bands, with regiments of federal and state troops at present and the grand army veterans and civic societies clustered about the heroic bronze statue of the late Gen. Grant, upon a magnificent granite pedestal spanning the roadway on top of a hill looking toward the city, the statue of the great general was unveiled.

Mrs. Cleveland's Baby.

New York, Oct. 8.—At a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union today this resolution was adopted: Resolved, That we most cordially congratulate Mrs. Francis Cleveland on the birth of her daughter and earnestly hope and trust that she may be spared to rear her up to womanhood as a stalwart and fearless woman.

Drowned Here.

Denver, Oct. 7.—A special from Ouray, Colo., says: Last night John Martin, formerly of Des Moines, Ia., deliberately pulled off her hat and cloak, placed them on a stump and jumped in the river. Her body was found below here by some boys. Ill health is the cause assigned for the act. She leaves three small children and her husband.

Blown to Atoms.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Off Newbury, Scotland, today a vessel was seen to be on fire. An explosion resulted and the vessel and crew were blown to atoms.

Murdered His Wife.

New York, Oct. 5.—Last night John Osmond, aged 28, shot and killed his wife and fatally wounded John Burchell, a boarder. Osmond was a hard drinker and quarrelsome, and left his wife five weeks ago. She commenced proceedings for divorce and he went home to question her about the matter and wanted her to live with him again. She refused to talk with him about it and he shot her dead. Then he turned about and shot Burchell of whom he was jealous. The murderer was put under arrest.

A Sensational Suicide.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5.—People strolling through Jefferson Park this afternoon in mood of gloom were looking for the woman dressed in black, hurrying along the walks. When she reached the center of the park she drew a revolver and shot herself in the breast, dying instantly. The suicide was identified as Mrs. Walter S. Sawyer, a respectable English widow, residing in this city. She owned property valued at \$30,000. Her mind is supposed to have been affected by ill-health and family troubles.

Female Moonshiner Caught.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Lucy McClain, aged twenty-four, known for eight years as one of the most persistent and daring of West Virginia moonshiners, has been captured by federal agents and is now in jail at Charleston. She was captured in the interior of Lincoln county at a point far remote from any railroad and has a long list of broken-down and law-charged persons against her. She is a woman of great nerve and is a fine shot.

VERY IMPOSING SCENES.

ATTEND THE UNVEILING OF GRANT MONUMENT.

Nearly Half a Million People Turn Out in Chicago—Heavy and Stormy Weather—Veterans Without Number.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—This day will pass into the history of Chicago as the greatest day in its history. It will pass into the history of the Nation as a day of great event. It will mark an epoch in the history of great men of all times.

At Lincoln Park, Chicago, to-day was unveiled a statue to a military hero who has had no peer in the world's history. The Grant monument will in years hence fade to dust, like all works of men, but the statue of the great man inscribed in the cold marble plate will live forever.

Never before did such a crowd throng the city of Chicago. Lines of the thoroughfares of the city to-day were too narrow for the throngs of the thousands of people who came to witness the unveiling of the statue of the great man. The Grant monument will in years hence fade to dust, like all works of men, but the statue of the great man inscribed in the cold marble plate will live forever.

It would be impossible to estimate the extent of the procession. It would hardly be exaggerating it to state that it was the largest ever formed in this city.

Earth to Earth.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 5.—The funeral of General Boulanger took place to-day. A large crowd was expected and the local authorities had taken precautions to provide an imposing police force for any emergency. The number of police present was unequalled in the history of the city. The funeral procession was a magnificent sight. The coffin of the great general was carried by a company of soldiers. The procession was led by the survivors of the army of the Franco-Prussian war. The funeral was a grand affair. The coffin of the great general was carried by a company of soldiers. The procession was led by the survivors of the army of the Franco-Prussian war. The funeral was a grand affair.

Triple Tragedy.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 5.—Word reached here at midnight to-night that Fritz Zorn, an old soldier and musician of the first cavalry, shot and killed his wife, mortally wounded his mother-in-law and then shot himself in the mouth four times. He will probably die. Zorn was divorced from his wife and threatened often when intoxicated to kill her. He went to her house, about ten miles in the country, this afternoon and demanded admission. Upon being refused he forced open the door and commenced shooting.

Oil Fuel on Locomotives.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Reports are received by the bureau of American republics to the effect that the experiment of using petroleum for fuel on the Orora railway in Peru has proven successful. The trials were made at an altitude of 5,800 feet above the sea, with two locomotives from the Rogers works, at Patterson, N. J. The oil used is not crude petroleum, but a residuum oil. In the trials the average consumption of the locomotives was one and one-half barrels of oil per mile, while with coal it was 29.30 pounds. It is reported that the Orora railway company has decided to use oil fuel on all of its locomotives.

Sent to Canada.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Judge Cox, of the United States district court, has decided that four Chinamen recently arrested in violation of the exclusion law should be sent to Canada. The Chinamen were arrested at Buffalo, N. Y., and were being held in custody at the United States marshal's office. Judge Cox's decision was based on the fact that the Chinamen were not in the country when they were arrested.

Crushed to a Pulp.

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 5.—Bertha Klein, a 6-year-old girl, met a most horrible death here last evening. She attempted to step on the iron in the central block to go up to the third floor, and missing her footing was caught between the elevator floor and the side wall of the shaft and her body dragged through a six-inch space. She was crushed to a pulp and died instantly.

He's Proud of It.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. The mother and child are doing well. The important news of the birth of the new baby was not until recently known. The child was born with the utmost rapidity, both in the city and to other parts of the country. During the afternoon many flowers were sent to Mrs. Cleveland and both father and mother received hearty congratulations.

Fatal Mine Accident.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Early this evening an explosion of gas occurred in the Richardson colliery of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, at Glen Carbon, causing a falling mine and the death of three men. Five are still imprisoned and there is hardly any hope of their being recovered alive.

Chicago Grant Monument.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The unveiling of Grant in uniform. Of this latter class was Gen. Schofield. When in Chicago before the design had been selected he was as-aid his views. He said: "Let the statue be of Grant alone. He was sufficiently great of himself without the addition of other figures." Subscriptions continued to be offered, and the newspapers were obliged to open lists for public convenience. The subscriptions in all amounted to \$100,000.

A Great Relief.

A great relief is a raging storm of the Missouri river at North Dakota. A territory 300 miles long and 200 miles wide has been burned over. Many lives are believed to have been lost.

Lina Babber.

Lina Babber, the German hotel grant girl whom Carl Van Hoff in Milwaukee wanted to marry by proxy, has been released from the barge case at New York and sent out to meet Van Hoff.

By the Collapse of the Unfinished Tunnel at Vercara, near Genoa, Italy.

Twenty-one workmen were killed and a mass of debris, seven men were extricated and it is feared the others are dead.

The fact that the suicide of ten.

Boulanger made no impression upon the European bourses indicates the low ebb of the general's influence. Paris newspapers think that he will not affect the political situation.

The twin babies at Mrs. Joseph Lane of Worcester, Mass., were attacked by a very curious disease.

One of the babies eaten nearly off. Large numbers of hogs in South Dakota are dying of hog cholera.

C. L. William Foster, formerly manager of the Boston Ideal; J. M. Hill, manager of the Union Square theater.

A detective got into a row at New York. Foster was knocked down and both eyes were blacked.

P. W. Hottel, Pacific express messenger on the run from Waco, Tex., to Chicago, was killed by a falling train.

Two packages containing about \$5,000. Sig. Corte, Italian consul at New Orleans, has been transferred to Havana, France.

The grain elevator at New Orleans.

Thirty bushels of wheat and one carload of corn were consumed.

THE ALLIANCE.

The Spirit of Kansas: The wealth of the country increases fast enough.

There is no complaint on that score as the plutocrat papers want to make it appear. The complaint is that the people who create it could be stopped, but that it nearly all goes into a few hands by methods that are no better than robbery.

The Sentinel.

The Sentinel, the older men have forgotten and the others never knew many of the facts connected with the greenbacks. Presuming this statement to be true, the monopoly sheets stily strain not the same old line that they have kept in stock for 20 years. But some of us "older men" never forgot the facts, as these fellows sometimes find to their cost.

The Alliance Vindicator.

The tariff is not the only wrong under which the American citizen has to labor. The national banking system and the want of a larger circulation of good, cheap money, are two other great evils of the present day, and every farmer should bear this in mind and in casting his vote should support the man who offers relief along this line.

Farmers Advise.

The Alliance has done more to educate the people than any other organization in this country. Men who took but little interest in the affairs of the country in the past are now taking more interest in them now. Then again, to show its power as an educator, you will find more men who were entirely ignorant on important questions, who now understand them very well.

The Alliance.

The Alliance, if any man thinks that all the Tories are dead—the men who fought our forefathers, he is badly mistaken. They are here to-day as active as the ever were. Whenever you hear a man talking about the "necessity of a strong government," the inability of people to govern themselves and that "God himself made the laws of the land," you can set that fellow down as a Tory—he is built wrong.

The Farm Bureau.

The object of the farm bureau is to stop the grain and the imperishable products in the section where they are produced until demanded for consumption, instead of crowding them into two or three grain centers to be controlled by grain speculators. By this means we will avoid the depressed price caused by throwing the crop onto the market after harvest and the farmers will get the benefit of the rise in the price instead of the grain speculators.

The Oxford.

Homes under mortgages cotton below cost of production, our children in rags and out of school, our people in poverty, our nation climbing twenty-five years broken promises, lower wages, more officers, higher salaries, no money, no effort for relief, public works closing up, the money for whom the money is being used, the money for whom the money is being used, the money for whom the money is being used.

The Elks County Citizens.

Several times a day we hear the remark, "You can not legislate money into a man's pocket." The fellows who say this are so much against the proposition "good times" are so reduced financially by pernicious legislation of the past thirty years that they are unable to pay us bills of long standing. It becomes the duty of the people who are to listen to this cant about the excessive prosperity of the country from men who are unable to live and get enough money ahead to pay what they owe.

GENERAL NEWS.

Business failures for the week number 23, against 24 the preceding week and 118 in the corresponding week of 1891.

Rumors of uprisings in Guatemala.

Barillas has announced that he is not a member of the revolution. The cabin of Lewis Harding, near Little Missouri, was burned by the Indians and the charred remains of a man were found in the ruins. It is thought Harding was murdered for his money and that the fire was started to conceal the crime.

William Wynekoop of Bridgeport, Conn., is in jail for attempting to drown his sweetheart, Nigra Carroll.

He took her rowing and tipped over the boat. Wynekoop was jealous.

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